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Feb. 13, 1874-1y-324

The Post.

Athens, Friday, October 23, 1874.

Ohio.

Congressmen-a gain of 7.

heavy frosts.

Indiana.

In 1872 Gov. Hendricks carried Indathirteen Congressmen.

The Next Congress.

The Washington correspondent of the Courier-Journal says that in view of amount to be provided for by the State, the elections already and the political to \$8 609.638. States, the politicians here are begin- Comptroller Hatchet's report. majority in the next Hause of Repres Oct. I, 1869, since the war, was: majority in the next House of Repre- To railroad companies, sentatives. The body is composed of Turnpikes, 292 members. The Democrats now have 90 members, and have to gain 57 members in order to secure a majority .-They have gained already, 2 in North Carolina; 7 in Ohio; 1 in West Virginia; since the war by Republicans was as and 4 in Indians; total, 14. Gains are follows: claimed as follows: Alabama, 4; Ar. For funding and renewal of kansas, 4; California, 2; Connecticut, 2; Railroads and turnpikes, regarded as positively certain, and the became. the hopes thus confidently indulged.

MANILLA AND JUTE ROPE, referring to the first day's proceedings ance or significance except as a symp. for itself: tom of the lamentable condition of the Amount State debt Jan. 1, 1870 \$43,952,652 25 South. It is meant as an appeal to Northern public opinion; but the more industriously it portrays the discontent and disorder which prevail in the Southern States the stronger is the argument it furnishes against the practical workings of the reconstruction 1865 to 1870. measures under which the Southern whites manifest so much discontent .-A universal sense of grievance is the vention called to arraign them for their ports of its operations show. mutinous discontent ought to incite the in the debt a considerable amount of country to inquire whether their commoney was paid into the Tresury each Stel in bars.
Salt per plaints and dissatisfactions are we'll year.

founded. This carpet-bag gathering at Chattanooga is one of the most note worthy symptoms of the decline of the Repub- 1866, page 69, 1869, pages 8 and 12. lican party in the Southern States. Its perpetrated on the negroes by the South- \$16.072.266, besides paying a large floatthis object would only advertise the for.

of the country disappointed. persevere in its measures of subjugation. men as Horace Maynard. it should teach the country that republi-

Chattanooga Convention sends forth to low's administration.

taken in the signs of the times.

From 1865 to 1874.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 8 .- Fellow Citizens: The State Democratic Executive Committee bave received a number of letters, making inquiries in regard to the financial condition of the State, from 1865 to ernor in Ohio 817 votes. Now the examined the Comptroller's report since of Browniow and Senter nave occurred in November of Senter nave occurred in November occurre 15 000. The Democracy elect 14 out 20 inquiries. Comptroller Hatchet, in his Ongressmen—a gain of 7.

Damage to the Tobacco Crop.

It is estimated by well informed par
le port, dated October, 1865, pages 21

and 32 puts the whole debt of the State
at \$25,277.406, of which there was State
debt proper \$4,744.219; solvent railties that from one-half to three-quarters roads \$14,600,066; insolvent railroads of the Tobacco crop of Tennessee and \$5033,121; debt in 1861, \$20,105,606, Kentucky has been killed by the recent lave paid or are able to pay the entire amount of the debt they owe the State. If the insolvent railroads had been worthless, had brought nothing into the the honor and credit of the State by State Treasury, the whole amount of meeting all their just obligations. na by 1,337 votes over his Republican the debt for which the State would have competitor. Now the Democratic ma- been compelled to provide on the first fority is estimated at between on and of October, 1865, would have been \$10. this canvass, since men of all parties ffreen thousand—electing nine out of fifteen thousand-electing nine out of had been worth one-third of their indebtedness to the State, and they doubtless could have been sold for that

This was the condition of affairs on drift manifested in Ohie and other the 1st of October, 1865, according to

(See Blackburu's report October, 1869, page 26.)

The whole amount of bonds issued

bonds, Delaware, 1; Florida, 1; Georgia, 2; Il- Had there been no issue of bonds incurring enormous debts, and imposlinois, 4; Maryland, 2; Massachu etts, either to new railroad companies or to 1; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 1; New short and unprofitable lines, the State debt would not have been much in-Hampshire, 1: New Jersey. 2; New creased except by the accomulation of York. 8; Pennsylvania, 5; South Caro-lina, 1; Tennessee, 5: Virginia, 3; Wis-but unfortunately most of the bonds Consin, 3—making in all 54 members.— issued to railroad companies, from 1865 to 1870, were to such roads as were of comparatively little value, having no of about 20 votes. The gains above connections to make them profitable. claimed in Delaware, Arkansas, Geor- Had the aid of the State been given

sembly 1868, page 17, extra session.) The following table, showing the says that assemblage is of little import- financial condition of the State, speaks

From these figures it appears that the debt was increased \$18,678,246 from

that time, and even this was commencsurest proof of bad government. If the ed and much work done on it before Southern people complain they do not that time, and it was left in a very bad The tariff of 1870 was much higher than

complain without just cause. A con- condition almost worthless, as the reeither the tariff of 1828 or of 1842 as ap-Notwithstanding this large increase

> \$818,972 44 998.250 14 1869

See Comptroller Blackburn's report The amount of the debt on the 1st of by exposing the wrongs and outrages reduction since 1st of January, 1870, of

How was this reduction brought egregious failure of the Republican about? By the sale of insolvent and policy. If there exist in the South a almost worthless railroads the debt was that "the pistol, the bullet and the dagreign of social disorder and bloody an- greatly reduced. These roads had ger" were the arguments resorted to by archy in the ninth year after the close of been a source of expense to the State. the Democrats in answer to the Civil the war it is a conspicuous proof that the debt. The railroads which have the promises of the republican party been sold brought and are to bring, into erand to his hearers to be untrue. The have been forfeited and the expectations | the Treasury \$6,598,000, which is at least | entire Democratic press of the State and The picture of disorder presented by could now be sold for if you take away dissenting voice have condemned lawthe Chattanooga Convention ought to companies purchasing them. The sale have a very different effect on the North- of these roads was made under the suern mind from that which its authors pervision of Francis B. Fogg, R. J. Mcexpect. Instead of rousing public sentiment against the Southern whites and whose characters are made more bright or color, in the enjoyment of their legal encouraging the republican party to by the attacks made upon them by such and constitutional rights, and to secure says in a synopsis of the speeches:

It is true Mr. Pennebaker in his report persons and property." can reconstruction is an egregious fail- 940,000, but the actual sales and the so active in their efforts to suppress specting the civil rights bill will impair ure. After a trial of many years it is proof showed that his estimates were crime that not only the Republican his strength very much. Whatever may found to provoke riot and disorder.— erroneous by more than three million Scuator from Tennessee commends their have been his feeling or action hereto-course, but President Grant says, in a fore, if he expects to be Governor of day than it was eight years ago. All the last session of the Legislature did letter to the Governor: day than it was eight years ago. All not allow interest upon past due bonds

that the republican policy in the South has failed to bring peace and civil order. has failed to bring peace and civil order. the funding bills passed during Mr. interest of the State." Brownlow's administrations or as to the Two years ago, Freeman, the Repub- funding bill passed by the last Legisla- that speech was made, and if they are lican candidate for Governor, went out ture. It would have been just as ap- not a sufficient answer to this wholesale. Ohio to "general cussedness." of East Tennessee with 10,672 majority. propriate to have passed resolutions in slander upon a law-abiding people we If Mr. Maynard crosses the Cumberland regard to the 13th, 14th and 15th amend- know not what can be. ments to the Constitution of the United ridge with more than half that ahead of States or in regard to the alien and sedi- friends in all parts of the State thorough his competitor, we are mightily mis- tion laws as it would have been to have organization. Let county committees passed resolutions in regard to these and committees in each civil district be men will worship him.

Last year Allen beat Noves for Gov. the present time. We have carefully during the administrations of Govern- of our cause, and treated accordingly. ernor in Ohio 817 votes. Now the examined the Comptroller's report since ors Brownlow and Senter have been The voice of Tennessee, if made in

islatures hereafter to be elected may de-termine. The whole amount of bonds Chm'n. Dem. Ex. Com. issued under the late act up to this time

only amount to \$5,999,000. Both Democratic and Republican conventions passed resolutions in favor of the payment of the State and national debts, and of preserving untarnished Whether funding was a wise policy or not does not properly form an issue in ing bill was voted for by a majority of Republicans in both branches of the Legislature, as follows:

On the final passage of the Funding law, Senators Jones, McConnell, of Blount, Patton and Richards-4 voted and productive fields. He may have aye, while McKenna. Melton and Mor- them well watered; he may have a fagan-only 3-voted nay. The vote in the House is more striking, eighteen Republicans voting for the funding bill on third reading, and only eight against

\$13,297,000 Carnes, Cottrell, Couch, Damean Eckel 55.000 Honk, Jenp. Keebie, Magiit. McLeoil; used in busbandry, he is in position to pattoy, Perkins, Regan, Ready, Rutlege: But even after having secured all the publicans, also voted for it. Those in implements necessary to carry on his the negative were Brooks, Hyder, Josse Martin, Muiverbill, Riggs, West, Weston and Williamson. House Journal, page 2. Senate Jounrnal, page 300. Wherever the Republicans have con-

trol of State Governments in the South, 14,506,000 they destroy the credit of the State by ing burdensome taxation. In Southern Republican States the rate of faxation is as follows:

Alabama. Mississippi, 1 25 Arkansas, South Carolina Louisiana, In Tennessee under a Democratic Ad-

we pay the expenses of the State Govthe information received here, may be connections, then the debt never would have been anything like so large as it publican Administrations. We have also ernment, and the interest upon a large interesting dialogue occurred at the rest are sufficiently probable to justify In each of the years 1866, 1868 and system of free schools, highly creditable tor Spencer and Representative Hays,

bonded debt not withstanding their high

in their national taxes. The receipts Leaving to be provided for \$20,980,851 25 into the Treasury, as appears by the last report of the Secretary of the Treasury, were \$322,177.673, or more than eight dollars per head of the entire population of the United States, if it be, as is This increase took place, although no supposed, 40,000,000, or \$10,000,000 upimportant railroads except the Nashville on the people of Tennessee. This around the country making speeches and Northwestern were built during does not include the indirect taxes im- they would not be in the Cabinet. The posed by the tariff caused by the enhanced price of everything we buy .--

> pears from the following table: Articles. \$3 36 12 cts. per bush 10c 25 per c. 12 cts. ... 35 per c. 25 per c. 1,40 per c. ... 40a45 per c. 83 per c. 70a75 per c Blankets. Flannels Woolen dress

998.250 14 goods 42 per c. 33 per c. 70a75 per c. 730,264 56 Gunny bags and clothe 15 per c. Free. 108 per c. This is a fair specimen, and shows such enormous burdens imposed by this purpose is to act on Northern opinion April, 1874, was \$27,920,386, showing a tiriff upon the farmers and laboring men. Although we only set out to answer inquires in regard to the Financial coning debt. Of the debt now existing \$6,- dition of the State, we cannot refrain ern whites, with a view to influence the 939,525 are secured by solvent assets, from making a few remarks upon other Northern elections. But its success in leaving only \$20,080,857 to be provided important questions. In order to influtwenty-five per cent. more than they the Democratic conventions without a the expenditures made on them by the lessness. The State Democratic Committee in an address to the people says : We condemn as thoroughly as any one all acts of violence, whether committed by white or black. We feel determinto them ample protection for their

The officials of the State have been

"I will state, however, that it is very the harrowing descriptions which the as did those passed Juring Mr. Brown- gratifying to know that the State au- Congressional legislation on the negro thorities of Tennessee are disposed to the country are so many demonstrations The Democratic convention which met suppress and punish a class of lawless These things were all done before

Let us in conclusion urge upon our le Congressmet, a gain of one member.

Tennessee's Financial Condition funding bills, so far as they were ac- appointed, and let them work with encomplished facts. Bonds issued under ergy until we have gained a most overthen are binding upon the State wheth- whelming victory. All candidates er the laws under which they were is-sted were wise or unwise. It is here of the party, and who are endeavoring sroper to remark that nearly all of the to divide our forces in these times of bonds issued to new ratiroad companies trouble, should be regarded as enemies In regard to the bonds not yet due, Civil Rights bill, a measure intendthey may or may not be funded, as Leg- ed to destroy our liberties and blast

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Sec. Dem. Ex. Committee.

Andy Johnson on Agriculture. In the course of his speech at Nashville week before last, Mr. Johnson

said : Agriculture, when we come to consider it, is one of the foundation rocks of all good society-of all good government, but agriculture would be very feeble without mechanics. We begin with agriculture first, then we include mechanics, and then, with these two we class labor. A man may have his acres vorable climate; the season may be regular, but there is something else required. What can he do without mechan-

ies? He is powerless. But when he brings to his aid the plow, the reaper, it. Those in the affirmative were Beals, brings to his and the other implements farming operations, there is something else needed. However productive his

land may be, his plow will be of no service to him without some one to bold the handles and guide it. These three, then are dependent upon the other .-While we have agriculture, we must have mechanism, and while we have agriculture and mechanism, we must have labor. When we put the three together, we have the foundation stone of the government itself, and we find that all the great interests of the people are directly connected with agriculture,

1 20 wechanism and labor.

A Just Rebuke. The Washington correspondence of ministration with a tax of only 40 couts the New York Mull says a somewhat he hopes thus confidently indulged.

The Chattanooga Convention.

The New York Herald in an article

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The State which nothing but the passage of the Civil Rights bill can destroy. During the last scholastic year 181,747 scholars have been enrolled, of whom sembly 1868, page 17, extra session.) In none of these Southern States un- killing of Mail Agent Ivey. The Postder Republican rule, do they as we are master General regarded this as unnecinformed, pay the interest upon their essary. Messrs. Spencer and Hays were not satisfied, and continued to Amount State debt san. 1, 1870 \$43,032,802 25 rate of taxation.

" " " " 1871 \$38,503,802 25 Not only do the Republicans in the press the matter upon him, when he solvent assets due the State are 6,039,535 20 in their national taxes. The receipts attending to his official duties, instead of distributing incendiary and juffammatory speeches among the negroes, he would probably never have been molested. To this Mr. Spencer rejoined that if some gentlemen had not gone end of it was that the two had to withdraw without being able to persuade

> pointment. The Outrage Howl The New York Tribune notes the

> the Postmaster General to make the ap-

'outrage" howl, and says: Always the raw head and bloody benes; always this sort of appeal to the passion, the hate, the rancor, and the bitterness of the war that ended more than nine years ago. Is it always to go on? Never to cease? Are the States in which the Administration party is in the majority to be forever held up to the country as suffering untold evils from a helpless minority just before election. and to be given over to be plundered ence elections in other States, it has and robbed afterwards? And will the been said by the Republican candidate people continue to allow their attention for Gonernor in a speech at Knoxville, that beset the Government by this outery of politicians? Everybody knows that it will all subside immediately after the votes are counted, and that the result will be the continuance of the nopolicy policy upon the most important subjects of political discussion till the time comes around to start up the outrages afresh as an excuse for renominating Grant. The experiment is getting stale. Let us have some other

Mr. Maynard.

The Kingston Independent, whose editor heard the speaking at Athens

Maynard as to ability and argument is master of the situation; but at the same time, his uncertain position reout fairly and openly against increased question in the South-otherwise he cannot receive the fall strongth of the

The Cincinnati Gazette attributes the overwhelming Democratic victory in

West Virginia elects two Democrat-

Gild a big knave and little honest